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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

BEIEBD BY NICARAGUA.

quite Country Was Invaded.

under the joint protection of Great Britain and

Nicaragua. The Mosquito territory occupies

nearly the entire Atlantic coast of Nicaragua.

For some time Nicaragua has been anxious

to seize this territory. The country

has prospered and improved with the

development of the fruit, trade and a great

many immigrants, mainly negroes from Ja-maica and other West Indian islands, and

Americans have gone there. The latter con-

trolled the trade and commerce of the coun-

try and owned most of the fruit plantations,

but the political control of the country passed

from the hands of the native Mosquito Indians

to the Jamaica negro immigrants. Nearly all

the offices, except that of hereditary chief, are

Seven years ago the Nicaraguans made an

effort to annex the country, but abandoned it because of the presence of an American man-

of-war. On last Monday a large force of Nica-

raguan troops came to Bluefields in an At-

was much excitement among the American

residents, of whom the Nicaraguans are very

ealous, and some talk was indulged in

of resisting the invaders or making an appeal for aid to the United States

steamer Kearsarge, which, it was known, had

been ordered to Central America, but news of

the loss of which had not then reached Blue-

fields. It is supposed that the Nicaraguans at

Greytown had heard of the loss, and took ad-

vantage of the absence of any American war

ship in these waters to occupy the Mosquito

country. The interference is based on the

theory that Nicaragua agreed to recognize the

independence and Government of the Mos-

quito Indians, but that the Government has

long since passed out of their hands into that

DEFIED A TROLLEY CAR TO HURT HIM.

S. A. Darrach Picked Up Repeatedly by His

Newly Invented Fender.

S. A. Darrach, a Newark inventor, has been

turning his attention to the subject of fenders

for cable and troller cars, and, working in a different line from other experimenters, he

has constructed a thirty-five pound fender

which will pick up and carry a 200-pound man.

It is a duplex fender, the front part of which consists of a couch of steel springs to catch a

person who is struck and knocked down. This

extends ahead of the car and rides nearly six inches from the ground. Should anybody pass

under it, wheels glide over the obstruction and

automatically drop a light scoop behind them

under the platform which picks up the victim

Mr. Darrach's faith in the device is so great

that resterday he stood in front of a car to

CHIKO AND JOANNA STILL WILD.

the room in the Arsenal where Chiko and

Joanna are on exhibition, as the two chimpan-

sees are still very much excited over the affair

of Thursday night, when they chewed fingers

and toes off their keeper, Edward B. Goss.

is not often that these apes get a chance to

It will take them several days toget over the

It will take Goss, on the other hand, several

weeks to get over his share of the effects. He

is nowlying in a cot in the Presbyterian Hos-

pital, his arms and legs bandaged in cotton,

and on an official count he is short one finger

and one toe. The physicians say that Goss

will recover rapidly if blood poisoning does

will recover rapidly if blood poisoning does not set in. This is less liable to happen than if the bites had been from carniverous animals. As soon as Goss had been sent to the hospidal on Thursday night the police notified the officials of the Barnum & Baliey show, the owners of Chiko and Joanna and yesterday morning Matthew McKay was sent down from the Bridgeport winter quarters to take care of the chimpanzees so long as Goss is unable to attend to his duties.

McKay's speciality is lious and tigers, but he said he thought he could get along well with his new wards, and that he would profit by Goss's experience and keep away from the cages at night. The public will be allowed to visit the champanzees on Sunday if they have thoroughly quieted down by that time.

CABLE CAR WINDOWS SMASHED.

A Truck Horse Sticks His Head Through

the Glass-Drivers Say Things,

There was a tangle of vehicles at Broadway

and Fulton street early resterday afternoon,

resulting in the wrecking of the windows on

one side of a cable car. injuries to the head of

the horse that did the wrecking, and some

lively movements on the part of the passengers

It was all the fault of the driver of a two-horse

truck who collided from the rear with a one-

porse truck, twisting it around and foreing the

horse's head and the shafts against the windows

of the car, which burst in with a great crash-

of the car, which burst in with a great crashing.

The passengers, most of whom were women,
screamed and scattered, but not before some
of them had been acratched by the flying bits
of glass. The one-horse truckman howled at
the two-horse truckman, it is two-horse truckman shook his fist at the one-horse truckman,
and the gripman of the car talked blank verse
to both with impartiality. Presently the first
truckman disentangled himself and got away
in time to escare arrest, the one-horse truckman got his animal's head out of the window,
and the car proceeded, looking as if it had met
a railway train in mid-ocurse.

Five gas moters in the cellar of the tenement

She lighted a match to see the way, as the

offeets.

and protects him from the car wheels.

antic steamer and occupied the town. There

held to-day by negroes.

MR. PECKHAM TURNED DOWN. HIS DEFEAT EVEN MORE DECISIVE

THAN THAT OF HORNBLOWER, The Vote Stood 23 to 41 Against Confirmanor-Secretary Gresham Working Desperately Until After Midnight in Behalf of the Nominee, But Without Result-Some Friends of the Administration Say that the President Will Now Give Up the right, but Others Express the Opinion

that He Will Carry It on to the Bitter End WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-President Cleveland has had another test of strength between him-If and the New York Senators, and again he has been defeated. On the 16th day of Jansary last the Senate, by a vote of 30 to 24, rejected the nomination of William B. Hornblewer to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and today, by a vote of 41 to 32, the Senate sected the nomination of Wheeler II. Peckhain to the same office. The Senate onsidered this nomination in executive session for more than three hours yesterday, and n, at the urgent request of the friends of the Administration, an adjournment was taken until to-day, in order that noses might be counted and an attempt made to win over shose Senators who showed a disposition to stand out against the overtures of the Administration. It is remarkable but none the less a fact, that from the time the Senate adjourned at 6 P. M. resterday.



has decided, it is said by these men, to accept the lesson of his defeat in the Senate, and to make public announcement of it by sending in the name of some man who will be acceptable to the Democratic organization in The general belief is, however, that President Cleveland is, above all things, a fighter, and that he will continue the warfare upon the New York Senators by nominating to the Supreme Court vacancy some man who is more obnoxious to the New York esators and the Democratic organizations in New York State than either Mr. Hornblower or Mr. Peckham. As a Democratic Senator ex-pressed it to-night: "The defeat of Packham pressed it to-night: means a titter and prolonged fight all along the line between the President and his Demo-Cratic angular There were several surprises during the roll call to-day, notatily when benator Berry

of Arkansas voted against confirmation. Up to that moment he had been counted among the Administration forces on all the previous estimates made of the probable vote. Another surprise was the vote of Senator Melaurin, the new Senator from Mississippi, who sat beside his colleague, Senator George, and voted No." In spite of the tremendous pressure brought to bear upon him by the friends of the Administration.

The vote was taken at 3:55 P. M., after Senators Vilas, Mitchell of Oregon and George of Mississippi had spoken in favor of confirmation. The question before the Senate was, "Shall the nomination be confirmed ?" The affirmative vote was composed of 23 Democrats, 8 Republicans, and 1 Populist—32. The pegative vote consisted of 15 Democrats, 24 Republicans, and 2 Populists—41. The vote in detail was as follows:

Democrats in Favor of Confirmation—Bate of Tenness.

detail was as follows:

Democrats in Favor of Confirmation—Bate of Tennesses, Blackburn of Kentucky, Brice of Unia, Butter of Routh Carolina, Caffery of Louisians, Faulkner of Routh Carolina, Caffery of Louisians, Faulkner of West Tirginia, George of Missispip, Gray of Delawars, Harris of Tennesses, Hunton of Virginia, Lindsay of Kentucky, McPherson of New Jersey, Martin of Kansaa, Mills of Taxas, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Palmer of Illinois, Pasco of Fjortda, Ransom of South Carolina, Roach of North Dakots, Turpic of Indiana, Vilas of Wisconsin, Veorhees of Indiana, and White of Louisiana—23.

Hapublicans for Confirmation, Divas of North Carolina, Randon of South Carolina, Randon of South Carolina, Randon of South Carolina, Randon of South Carolina, Randon of Morth Dakots, Turpic of Indiana, Vilas of Misconsin, Veorhees of Indiana, and White of Louisiana—23.

Wisconsin, Veorhess of Indians, and White of Louisisna—25.

Hapublicans for Confirmation—Diron of Rhods Ishad, Haja of Mains, Mitchell of Gregon, Petugrew of
South Dakots, Plant of Connecticut, Prector of Vermont, Squire of Washington, and Stockbridge of Michigan.
Populiss—Kyle of South Dakots.
Democrats against Confirmation—Berry of Arkansas, Cali of Florids, Cockrell of Missouri, Coke of Twas,
Daniel of Virginia, Gibsen of Maryland, Gorman of
Aryland, Bill of New York, Trby of Routh Carolins,
Jones of Arkansas, McLaurin of Missasippi, Nurphy of
New York, Fugh of Alabama, Vest of Missouri, and
White of California—16.

Reubilleans Against Confirmation—Aldrich of Rhode

Naw York, Pugh of Alabama, Yest of Missouri, and White of Culifornia-15.

Republicans Against Confirmation—Aidrich of Rhode Island, Alison of Iowa, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Carey of Wyoming, Chamiler of New Hampahira, Cultom of Hilmos, Davis of Minnesota, Dolph of Gergon, Frys of Maine, Gallinger of New Hampahire, Hamparis, Orangelia, Chambert, and Wilson of Iowa—24.

Fopulists—Allen of Nebraska and Feller of Kanass—2.

Tolphica Chambert, and Wilson of Iowa—24.

size will be day. In order that noose mides becaused and an extraction above and a discontine state of a state of the Administration. It is recent review to the Administration of the Company of the Administration of the Company of

An Escape from Sing Sing Prison,

SING SING, Feb. 16.-Rudolph Ewert, a con vict who was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment in the State prison here in April, 1802, for assault, by Judge Moore of Brooklyn, is for assault, by Judge Moore of Brooklyn, is missing from Sing Sing prison. He is a freeco minter and was sugaged in decorating Warden Durston's house. He told his keeper about 30 clock yesterday afternoon that he was going to touch up a cornice in an upper hall, and that was the last seen of him. The prison authorities cannot conjecture why Ewert made his earne, as there was every indication that he would receive a pardon in a short time.

The Arion Ball-Who Were There. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury and America for a graphic report of Arion's great masquorade; also other balls of past week -- Ada.

NOTHING FOR MAY BROOKYN

IN DEST. AND LOYECRAFT HAD LEFT HIS MONEY TO KEARNEY,

to She Fell a Victim to Spirit Mediums and Resolved to Join Lovecraft in the Spirit World-An Astrologer Warned Her to Beware of February-Dr. Robertson Had Written "You and I Can Fix" Kearney.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.-In letters and papers left by May Brookyn, the actress of Palmer's company, who poisoned herself with carbolic acid here yesterday, show that in her grief over the death of Frederick A. Lovecraft she had dabbled in spiritualism, and had finally reached the conclusion that her only chance of happiness lay in joining her lover in some other world. What is equally plain from her effects is that she had been unable lately to spend money as freely as before, for many dunning letters and bills are in the mass of papers found in her trunk. One glove dealer in New York sent her three letters and despatches to collect a bill of \$28, and there are many more duns. There are a score of letters and deapatches from Lovecraft, all of which show that some quarrel had occurred just before his last illness. His last telegram was addressed to her at the Star Theatre, Boaton, dated Oct. 24, two days before Lovecraft's suicide, and read:

Pardon neglect. Am improving slowly. Do no blame ma

Then there is a letter from H. (or J.) S. Kearney after Lovecraft's death, saying that the family keep all Fred's things, but that he thinks that he can arrange for getting justice

There is also this remarkable letter from T. Robertson, the doctor who attended Love-

S. Robertson, the doctor who attended Lovecraft:

"New York, Oct. 31, 1893.

"My Dear Miss Brockers: I could not write
to you before, as I knew a letter from me to
you would only make matters worse and entirely upset you. The whole thing was too
horrible. Had poor Fred received the care and
watching I advised he would be with us to-day.
I cannot think of it without feeling almost
mad. Still, poor fellow, he is gone and, I am
aure, happier than we who are left behind to
flight it out and go through just what he has.

His will is something dreadful. Just imagine, he has left K. everything, without bond
as executor.

His will is something dreadful. Just imagine, he has left K. everything, without bond as executor.

"Never mind. You and I can fix him. He was no friend of yours and did lear me." I am arranging things now so that you will not be forgotten. I know that Fred loved you. An hour and a half before he died I said I was going to write to you, and did he want me to send you any word. He said Send May my love. These were almost the last words I heard him say.

"Now, my advice to you is to keep perfectly quiet, and we will see that right and justice prevail. I may yet want you on here, but will keep you fully posted. I am with you now and always. Your friend. T. S. Roberts..."

There are also two letters from J. W. Waklee of New York, who seems to be a theatrical man. They are written at Long Beach, Cal., where he was staying with his daughters. The first dated Dec. 4 last is partly a letter of condolence over Lovecraft's death. Then it suddenly turns into a passionate letter. The writer says:

"Because I have lived through all this, sweetheart, I do not send you words and words, but I love you every little minute. Send me a word, dear, and let me write you now and again. My best wishes and my hearty love is with you, dear friend of mina."

Evidently she paid no heed to his letter and to telegrams, for on Jan. 14 he sends another long love letter. He asks her to appoint a place where he can meet her in Frisco on his way East.

There are also cards of test mediums and an astrological chart on which is a peculiar line warning her to avoid something in February.

astrological chart on which is a peculiar line warning her to avoid something in February.

Frederick A. Lovecraft shot himself here after taking earboild sold on Oct. 2d. Miss Brookyn had been an intimate friend of Lovecraft's and their relations were generally known among their acquaintances. She had seen much of Lovecraft in the months preceding his suicide and knew of the nervous condition into which he had fallen. In the contest which has lately arisen over his will it was the intention of the lawyers for the contestant to summon her as a witness to testify to Lovecraft's incapacity to make a will.

Lovecraft, who had been for many years connected in business with Theodore Moss, committed suicide on Oct. 25 in his apartments at 45 West Thirtieth street. He had been in ith health for more than six months, and for some to west Thirtieth street. He had been in it imealth for more than six months, and for some time preceding his death Col. Henry S. Kearby, with whom he lith the actual more only with whom he lith the search of the short of his death tool. Kearner left the apartment, and as soon as he was alone Loveraft arose from bed, drank three ounces of carboile acid which he had procured the day before, and shot himself twice. One of the shots made a sight wound in his right temple, but the poison caused his death. The fact that he had been the immediate cause of his suicide. When Loveraft dide, on Oct. 29, Miss Brookyn was acting with the Palmer company in Buffalo. New wanted to come immediately to New York, and it was with difficulty that she was pursuaded to remain with the company and this on condition that she be allowed to attend the funeral. Loveraft was a widower, and his body was removed to Rochester, where his mother and sister reside. Miss Brookyn went to Rochester from Buffalo to the funeral, and returned once to New York after Loverat more and sister reside. Miss Brookyn went to Rochester from Buffalo to the funeral, and returned once to New York after Loverat had been supposed to possess followed his death. It was worry over financial matters that had altered and depressed her. The discovery that he had left a much smaller estate than he was supposed to possess followed his death. It was worry over financial matters that had first caused the fact that he had left all of his property in the fact that he had left all of his property in the fact that he had left a much smaller setate than he was supposed to possess followed when the provisions of his will were made known. His mother is asid to be very poor. Among other property Loverate fact, the had left as the had set on the fact that he had left all of his property to the fact that he had left all of his property to be supposed to his state of the supposed to his friend. Whether or not Col. hearney had taken the state in trust for Miss Brookyn be had seen a puc

at 783 Tenth avenue were burned out by an explosion at a quarter to 6 o'clock last even ing. Mrs. Rotchford, the housekeeper, went into the cellar to turn on the motors.

meters are in a little dark room in one corner of the cellar.
She had just turned on the meter nearest the door when there was a flash and the entire interior of the room was ablaze. She ran out acreaming, and an alarm of fire was given. Before the firemen came the tenants of the house had put out the fire. Held Up a Fare Game.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.-The fare game of Carroll and Webber in this city was held up by two men at 3 o'clock this morning. The robbers secured nearly \$5,000. One of the rob-bers was taken into custody and identified as a son of ex-Harber (ommissioner Paulseii, The other man escaped.

Bendleston & Woers's "Imperial Bear"

ROBBERS DITCH A TRAIN.

The Kenrearge Didn't Arrive, and the Mos THEY SHOOT TWO MEN DEAD AND WOUND A THIRD. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.-The steamer W. G.

Hewes, which arrived here to-day from Blue-Then They Blow Open the Express Car fields, Central America, announces the occu-pation of that town by the Nicaraguan troops. with Dynamite Rombs and Get Away With About Twenty Thousand Bollars. Bluefields has a population of 1,500, and is the capital of the Mosquito territory, an inde-Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16 .- A gang of robpendent State, controlled by the native Mosquito Indians, under an hereditary chief and

bers wrecked passenger train No. 20 on the Southern Pacific Railroad at Roscoe station, twelve miles north of here, at I o'clock this norning. The high waymen blew open the express car with dynamits and fired several shots at the trainmen, who attempted to escape. Those shot by the robbers or injured in Fireman Arthur Masters, shot and killed while ex-

triesting himself from the wrecked locomotive.

— Granger, who was stealing a ride on the train, shot and killed by rebbers. Engineer David Thomas, probably fatally injured by falling off his locomotive.

Brakeman Foster, cut on head and nadly bruised. The robbers escaped with several strong boxes belonging to the Wells Fargo Express Company. None of the passengers, so far as known, with the exception of the tramp,

Granger, was injured. The train was late in leaving Los Angeles last night. Besides the baggage, express, and three passenger cars, there were two cars londed with fruit for San Francisco. At Bur-bank, six miles north of this city, Conductor Odell tolegraphed back, indicating that at that time everything was all right.

Several rough-looking men boarded the train at Eurhank, and it is believed they were the accomplices of the robbers, who were waiting further north to throw the switch and ditch the train. At Roscoe, six miles north o Burbank, is a short spur leading from the main line to a side track used for switching. As the locomotive neared the junction, Engineer Thomas saw by the glare of the head-

light that the switch was open. He reversed his engine and tried to stop the train, but the heavy load behind was too much to be stayed in the short distance, and the locomotive and two fruit cars left the rails and fell a wreck into the ditch. Before the passengers and Conductor Odell

could realize what had happened, three masked men jumped into view from the woods adjoining the track with rifles in their hands. woller was fired at the engineer and firemen, who were struggling to escape from the tangled wreck, and then the gang kept on absoting to terrify the passengers and prevent them from leaving the cars. Fireman Masters was instantly killed at the first fire. A tramp named Granger was also struck by a

Masters was instantly killed at the first fire.
A tramp named Granger was also struck by a buliet and died on the spot. The engineer was badly burt, but managed to craw into the brush out of sight of the robbers.
When the shock of the accident was felt the accomplices who boarded the train at Burbank left the rear coach and hurried to the express car, which stood on the rails unharmed. They placed bombs under the car and the explosion tore off the doors. Express Messenger Harry Edgar was uninjured. The robbers then rifled the car of all its contents, and mounting borses, which were tied in the woods near the railroad, galloped north.
Foster, the brakeman, was in one of the passenger coaches at the time of the accident, and realized that robbers were at work as soon as he heard the rifle shots. He quietly slipped from the train and made his way toward a light he saw across the country, which proved to be in a farmhouse. Foster got a team at the ranch, and after arousing the neighborhood, drove to Burbank and notified the deputy Sheriff at that place.

The Southern Facific and Wells-Fargo officials in this city were notified of the robbery, and a train was sent at once to the scene. Dr. Ainsworth, the railroad company's surgeon, was sent to Roscoe, but found no one to care for but Engineer Thomas.

The bodies of Firemen Masters and Granger were brought back to this city. None of the passengers ventured to move outside to see what cassed the stop, as the highwaymen kept up a continual fusiliade.

The Kan Francisco authorities were notified of the affair, and both the Southern Pacific Company and the Wells-Fargo Express Company sent men south to work on the case. A weeking train was sent from here to clear up the track, and traffic was resumed within a few hours after the accident.

Officers who have returned from Roscoe report that they followed the trail of the robbers to I ankershim, four miles toward Ventura. On the way the officers found a handkerchief and several tags used by the expresses company on sacks of

that yesterday he stood in front of a car to which it had been attached, and was repeatedly picked up by it. One of his workmen submitted to the same test, and was unburt.

Mr. Darrach's previous inventions have all been in the line of apparatus for the amelioration of the sufferings of crippled children. His wheel chairs, supporters, and special devices for this purpose have made him known to thousands of physicians and surgeons in this country, and the reward for his diligence and ingenuity in this direction has been chiefly it the knowledge that he has accomplished some good for suffering humanity. His friends have frequently urged him to turn his attention to some money-making device, and this is the first time he has been known to do it. vice, and this is the first time he has been known to do it.

John D. Crimmins recently said that he would give \$50,000 for an accepted fender, and since then at least a thousand inventions have been brought out. Some of them seem to possess considerable merit, but there is a great similarity about nearly all of them. There are several which are in motion all the time, and are designed to roll or sweep a fallen person from the track.

The Keeper They Mauled Will Got Well Unless Blood Poisoning Appears.

on sacks of coin. These had evidently been torn off and dropped on the way by the bandits.

Engineer Thomas's prompt action in reversing his engine undoubtedly saved many lives, for had the heavily loaded passenger coaches followed the locomotive into the ditch many people would have been killed or exposed to the shois of the highwaymen.

The robbery is one of the boldest and most successful crimes perpetrated in the State for years. The three men engaged in it secured not less than \$20,000.

The remarkable feature of the hold-up, which makes the express and railroad detectives think the bandits are old hands, is that the train was stopped at precisely the same place as one in December, and that the robbers then were only dissuaded from ditching the cars by the appeals of the engineer.

Hoscos is a little siding in the centre of a great plain which has very few inhabitants. About in miles away is the Cahuenga Pass, in the San Fernando Mountains, which contains many safe hiding places for criminals. Given a few hours start, and any man who knows the country could clude pursuit.

This makes the country a better field for train robbery than the San Joaquin plains where Evans and Soniag operated for several years. From the desperate actions of these robbers, as well as from their systematic way of attack, they were at first thought to be Evans and Morreil, but it is scarcely credible with him and his partner for fear of betrayal. Ecwards of \$1,600 have been offered for the capture of the robbers.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS IS ABSENT. Brown Seniors Behave Rudely Toward His

Substitute Lecturer. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 16.-President Andrews of Brown University went away this week for a few days, and before going told the senior class that during his absence a Mr. Ferguson, who is taking a post-graduate course, would dictate to the class from the President's notes. All went well until Mr. Ferguson interlarded the notes of the President with reminiscenses

the notes of the President with reminiscenses of South American experiences of his own, when he was bombarded with the rubber tips which belong on the chair legs.

President Andrew's notes said: "I think," and "it is my opinion," and the seniors secred the lecturer by asking:

"Who thinks!" Whose opinions?"

Lieut Pardee, the military instructor, was vigorously snowballed by the same youngmen. The Lieutenant rentmanded them, intimating in strong language that they were cowards. For a reply he received another voiley of snowballs.

cowards. For a reply he received another volley of snowbails.

The Lieutenant is to lecture soon before the class on "Military Science," and it is rumored that the seniors propose to make it interesting for him. They dislike his lectures.

Prosident Andrews will return on Saturday.

ALL OVER DIAMONDS.

A Young Woman Wandering in Worth Street, with Three Wayos on the Trail. A handsomely dressed young woman was meandering through Worth street,

between Park row and Centre street, last night, followed by three men of the kind who made up the old Whyo gang. Police-man Willett took the woman to the Elizabeth street station house. There she grew hyster Finally she said she was Mrs. Ella Fritz, wife of

nothing more, except that she was 25 years old. She was locked up on a charge of intoxication be was seen as a carriage, a large collisive diamond pin a bracelet with five large diamond in it, a diamond and pearl ring a diamond and cuerait ring, a ring with a single large ring, and another with a large ring, and another with a large ring, and another with a large ring, The matrix and the rollowment ried in vain to get the lewelly away from her for asfeleeping.

Paul Fritz of 5 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, but

Holl Caine. Hall Caine's new novel, "The Manaman," com-mences in the Washington's Birthday number of the Baw York Lager, issued to day, ...don. MISS HOFFMAN'S PERIL,

Rescued from a Piece of Ice as She Was Sailing Out Into Great South Bay,

PATCHOGUE, L. L. Feb. 16. - Among the skaters on Great South Bay yesterday afternoon was a group of girls consisting of Laura Hoffman of this place, Nellie Hogers of Bayport, Jessle Clark of Sayville, and Mamie Gregory of Bluepoint. While they were skating the ice was partly broken by the action of the wind and currents and by the waves, and a part of it began to drift out into the open wa-

ter of the bay.

All escaped on the main ice except Miss Hoffman, who was slowly carried out on a large piece of ice.

The outer edge of this ice was constantly broken by the increasing power of the waves in the rising wind. There were no men at hand at that point to launch a boat, and the girl was in extreme peril. Word was sent hastily to this village for aid,

hurried to the shore. Among them were George R. and Samuel P. Wright of Patchogue and R. N. Flord of Brookhaven. They selzed a small skiff, and launching it in the open water, were soon on their way out into the bay. The waves were so high that

several were shipped and it required good boatmanship to make headway. Nevertheless they got to the inner edge of the floating ice and there took the frightened girl into the boat without serious mishap. She was brought safe ashore suffering only from fright and the effects of the cold wind

out on the bay.

The work of the rescuing party is highly praised here, and there is talk of making testimonial presents to the young men.

APPEALING UNTO CLEVELAND.

Rhode Island Legislators Want to Know I He Cannot Depose Gov. Brown. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 16 .- The Senate to-day transacted routine business and listened to a long speech from Senator Miller upon the Democratic position in the political controversy, inspired by a new invitation from the House for the Senate to meet it in Grand Committee on Feb. 23 to count the votes cast at the

State election. A Demogratic caucus was then held to consider the political situation, and a plan was suggested and referred to an advisory committee to ask Attorney-General Olney if the national Congress could act in regard to the present situation in this State, and if his reply is in the affirmative, to ask Congress for the appointment of a committee to investigate the situation and act. The logical result of such a course would be the removal of Gov. Brown by President Cleveland and the appointment of David S. Baker, the Democratic candidate.

The question of transacting business was also left to the advisory committee, and until these matters are settled sessions will be held

LORDS EXCEEDED THEIR RIGHTS. The Commons Will Ignore Their Parish Councils Bill Amendment,

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Henry Fowler. President of the Local Government Board, directed the attention of the House of Commons this evening to several questionable features of the Peers' amendment of the Parish Councils bill. He appealed to the Speaker of the House to say whether the Peers had not infringed upon the privileges of the Commons in altering the de-cision of the lower House to pay the expenses of the Parish Councils from the poor rates The House of Lords had been excluded, he said, from initiating or amending revenue bills. Their action in the case in question seemed to him to be unconstitutional.

Fowler had protested. The announcement of this decision was cheered loudly.

A Bullet Grazes Mrs. Maria Hicks's Chia

of Capt. Cowan and Lieut Brown, held a neeting in the A. M. E. Zion Church at Brooklyn, near this village. While the meeting was in progress some one on the outside of the building fired a pistol shot. The ball crashed through a window, grazed the chin of Mrs. Maria Hicks, and lodged in the wall within a maria Hicks, and logged in the wall within a foot of Capt Cowan's head. A mad rush was made for the doors, but, as it happened, no one was injured, although the church was crowded. There has been much trouble lately among members of the Army who have been holding meetings nightly here. Recently a woman of the village openly accused a member of the army, a young girl who has a pretty face, of allenating the affections of her husband, and declared that his money had raid for her uniform. It is not supposed that hirs Hicks was the intended victim. Farly in the avening a mob on the outside was making a disturbance by throwing pieces of brick and small stones through the windows. Several drunken men entered the church and danced just to the time of the music.

Brooklyn, where the trouble occurred, is a small hamlet which belongs to the town of Southampton. It is largely composed of a rough element, but it is from this source that the Salvationists have received a large part of their support. To-night the authorities say they have a clew to the person who fired the shot. They decline to reveal his name, but it is eald to be a young man who was recently evicted from the Army ranks for misconduct. He will be arrested as soon as found. foot of Capt Cowan's head. A mad rush was

EURGLARS CAME OPPORTUNELT.

They Tore a Scal from a Sufe which Till-man's Men H d Affixed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16,-The whister constabulary have been very active here for the last five or six days. Having raided and looted half a dozen establishments, mostly grocery stores, in one place only were they able to find contraband whiskey. Yesterday they called at a grocery store gent by C. Schultz, and after going through the premises thoroughly came upon a fireproof safe, which was locked. Schultz refused to open it or tell the combination. Thereupon fourteen of the spies sat down on the premises and sent one of their

sat down on the premises and sent one of their number out to bring a lockemith. He failed to find a man in the city who would consent to open the safe. Then they put a seal on the lock and left it.

During the night burglars entered the prem-less and removed the seal, but made no at-tempt to open the safe. To-day Schultz sent to the chief of the constables and notified him that the seal on his safe had been yielated, and requested them to attend as he intended to open it. The constables declined to attend and there the matter rests. It has been re-ported to Gov. Tillman.

A Bwelling Destroyed by a Dynamite Homb. YORK, Pa., Feb. 1st.-The store and dwelling house owned and occupied by Charles Flohr of Franklin township, near Billsburg, this county, was blown up by a dynamite bomb vesterday. The building was wrecked by an exploding bomb and took fire and was destroyed. The loss on the building is \$4.00%

Ges. Eurly's Candillon Sections. LYSCHBURG, Va., Feb. 16. The condition of Gen. Jutal A. Early, as the result of the fall he sustained restorday. Is more serious than was apprehended at the time. He refused to take any nourishment, and the only rest he has had to-day was after an optate had been administered. He suffers great pain and at times is unconscious. He ferred, the stend-ing phrains, is alarmed about his condition. Gen. harly is in his seventy-eighth year.

Music for the Maxer's Cat Song. The Sunday Mercury and America will publish to-morrow the original music for the sung which accompanied his Irish cat - Ada,

EXPLOSION ON A WAR SHIP.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FORTY GERMAN SAILORS INSTANTINE KILLED.

Many More Hurt, Nine Fatalis, by the Burating of a Steam P.pe On the Naw

Crutser Brandenburg On Her Tria: Trip. Krat. Feb. 16.-A boiler exploded to-day on he cruiser Brandenburg at this port. With the usual secreey that pervades naval affairs, the officers of the ship refused to give any de-

talls regarding the accident, but it is known that many of the crew were killed, and that considerable damage was done to the vessel. The Brandenburg had had new boilers placed n her and had been ordered to make a trial trip to-day to test them. The vessel was on this trip when the explosion occurred. Fortyone men were instantly killed, and nine others were fatally wounded. Among the dead are three chief engineers, who were on the vessel and as soon as possible several young men to report on the work of the boilers, and several

other officers. Most of the bodies were badly scalded, in some instances the faces being so swollen out of shape as to be unrecognizable. As soon as the effects of the explosion were known to the officer of the deck he caused signals to be set, showing that the vessel was helpless. Five steamers went at once to the assistance of the disabled war ship, and, getting lines to her, towed her back to Kiel.

When she reached port, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Emperor's brother, immediately boarded her. He found that the explosion had caused much damage to the vessel. Prince Hanry belond to direct the work of relieving the wounded and questioned the ship's officers concerning the names and homes of the dead and wounded.

The steam tug Pelican, which was the first vessel sent to the Brandenburg's assistance. returned to the quay with thirty dead bodies. The news of the accident had spread through the city, and thousands had gathered at the landing place.

Four other steam tugs brought the wounded ashore. Many of the crew were injured critically, and several are likely to die in the next forty-eight hours. All were taken to the Military Hospital for treatment.

Emperor William is expected to arrive here to-morrow.

KIEL, Feb. 17.-An officer of the Brandenburg said late last evening that the main steam pipe of the starboard engine burst. The accident occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock resterday morning. Among the victims are many dockyard artificers. The vessel remains in the bay, and it is extremely difficult to get details. At midnight the statement was given out that the number of deaths would not exceed

The Brandenburg is a steel-belted cruiser of 9.840 tons. Her dimensions are: Length, 354 feet 3 inches; beam, 64 feet. She draws 24 feet 7 inches of water. Her engines are of 9,500 indicated horse power, and she has a speed of sixteen knots per hour. She was built at Wilhelmshaven in 1891.

A BLIZZARD UP THE STATE,

Trains Stalled in Snow Banks in the Adlrondacks.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 16,-Trains on all the roads north, south, east, and west are stalled in snow banks. On the Keeseville road no connections have been made. Delaware and Hudson trains are very much overdue. Chateaugay trains are late, and there are no trains for traffic running on the North Adirondack. The most serious trouble is on the Adirondack and St. Lawrence. There trains of all kinds are stalled in the snow. At Loon Lake the New York sleeper, the Montreal express,

the New York sleeper, the Montreal express, and a freight train are covered with snow, and a freight train are covered with snow. The Speaker ruled that the Peers had exceeded their rights, and instructed the House to ignore the amendment against which Mr. Powier had protested. The announcement of this decision was cheered loudly.

FIRED INTO A SALVATION MEETING,

A Bullet Grazes Mrs. Maria Hicks's Chin and Lodges in a Wall.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Last night a battalion of the Salvation Army, under command of Cant. Covan and Lieut. Brown, held a consecutive scaped going over the side of the salvation of the Salvation Army, under command of Cant. Covan and Lieut. Brown, held a live of a salvation are given the salvation of the Salvation Army, under command crossed the Barrett Bridge across the Delaware liver narrowly scaped going over the side of

crossed the Barrett Bridge across the Delaware River narrowly escaped going over the side of the bridge. John Findlay's Milford stage and mail coach was upset and carried with much violence against the railings of the bridge, and the people within were extricated with great difficulty.

A FLORIDA DYNAMITE STORY.

Plan of Indian River Residents to Prevent the Building of a Railroad,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 16. - Despatches from Titusville, Fla., say that H. Flagler owner of a hotel on Lake Worth, is building a railroad to the hotel. The road cuts through many of the prettiest places on Indian River, and thirty of the property owners, it is said, have combined and placed dynamite along the proposed route of the railway through their lands. These bombs are placed so that they will explode at the stroke of a spade.

they will explode at the stroke of a spaceSigns warning all engineers have been put up,
and the property owners have notified the
railroad officials of the steps taken.
James Holmes, a banker of Jansen, Fla., and
J. V. Wooten. Tax Collector of Brevard county,
have been arrested for complicity in the alleged plot. Mr. Holmes's lawyer advised him
to remove the dynamite, and it is reported
that he has agreed to do so. According to last
reports the railroad officials were calling for
volunteers to go ahead with the track laying.

MORTON HANGED IN EFFIGY.

Democrate in the Secretary's Own Home

Have a Grievance Against Rim. NUBBASEA CITY, Neb., Feb. 16,-For some time politicians have been stirred up over the appointment of a Republican to a place as tagger in a local packing house. The Democrate objected to the appointment, but it was made

at the personal request of Secretary Morton, whose home is here.

This morning efficies were found hanging on the public square hearing the names of L. Sterling Morton and his son Carl, with the inscription. "Compliments of the Democratic Marching Club." The club has dealed rutting them up. them up.

Three Driving Mishops in Central Park.

There were three runaways in Central Park yesterday. At 12:50 o'clock two women, who refused to give their addresses, were thrown into a snow bank on the east drive, opposite Seventy-second street. The horse was stopped by a mounted policeman. On the east side by a mounted policeman. On the cast spile drive, opposite Seventy-seventh street, a snupple of hours later, thrist-pher Clauseen a snipon keeper at lifty-eighth street and sixth axenue, test control of the horse he was driving, and upon turning a sharp curve i lauseen was thrown out. The horse was stopped by a policeman. The third driver to come to grief was linusliph Leegar of 320 West Thirtiefa street. Like the others he, too, was thrown out, but escaped injury. This runaway out that escaped injury. This runaway out tight street.

Billed Himself in His Salson.

Henry Ricier, a saloon keeper on the northwest corner of Third street and First avenue, committed suicide in the saloon at 11:20 committee and the shooting himself in the end. Death was instantaneous. It had been linear's custom, when going updairs for the night to take his revolver with the sand night is asked the barrender for the weapon and as soon as it was handed to the he shoot hunself in the presence of a dozen ten.

lifeier had met with business reverses and had been drinking boavily of late. He was a beemfor of neveral terman societies. He leaves a widow and two children.

Lloyd Aspinwall's condition has not improved, and there is now grave doubt of his receivery. He was conscious at latervals terday, but very wees, and unable to a nourisbment